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Fukushima at an execu-
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easurer's report also revealed that response to the second group of letters of appeal mailed earlier this month has been steady, although he noted that the minimum goal of $16,000 is still some distance from being met.

Contributions have been received recently from interested Occidentals; and an encouraging feature has been promises of support from a few organizations as well as the interest of people such as old-age pensioners who continue to give out of their meagre incomes.

Examples of these are one man from Louis Creek, B.C., who sent $5 although he has been unemployed since last September, and old-age pensioners such as Toyomon Urabe of Paldi, B.C., and Masao Yamada of Aldergrove, B.C.

Contributions Vary

Amounts of contributions vary, but some of the larger ones are Sam Yamada $100, Quickway Cleaners $50, T. Sada $25, Harry Kondo $25, F. Sasaki $25, all of Toronto; Y. Yamaga $50, Beamsville, Ont.; M. Uchida $25, Vancouver; G. Isobe $20, Vernon, B.C.; H. I. Kuramitsu $20, South Burnaby, B.C.; Kamloops JCCA $25.

The list of donors have also added an overseas flavor with a contribution from Dr. and Mrs. D. Y. Misumi, two Canadian Nisei who have been residing in Svest, Germany, for two years.

Fukushima pointed out that some confusion had resulted from the sending of the second wave of letters of appeal, but that this has since subsided. Previous donors are not being asked to donate again; the second letters are only further appeals to those who have not yet contributed.

Montreal Research

History research-writer Ken Adachi also reported to the executive committee about his research trip to Montreal during Easter. He gave a resume of his findings on the Montreal scene in relation to the background leading up to the resettlement and adjustment of the evacuees to the Quebec metropolis; early problems in housing and employment; trends and attitudes in education, religion, social life, recreation and assimilation as well as problems in organizational activity.

During his stay in Montreal, Adachi met with Nisei at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kimiaki Nakashima, editors of the Montreal Bulletin, and Jesse Nishihata as well as interviewing Nisei and Issei individually.

He will likely make a second trip to Montreal later this year in connection with a research trip to Ottawa.

—photo by JACK HEMMY

A LITTLE JAPANESE DOLL herself, like the one she is holding is live, miniature, four-year-old Cathy Uyeyama depicted in front of the Hinadan display at the recent Doll Festival at Lord Simcoe Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Uyeyama, and gave assistance to raise funds for the half-million dollar Japanese Canadian Centre. The affair was sponsored by the JC Garden Club of Toronto.

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There have been changes since the formation of the student body in 1948, of course. The war and the aftermath of the war precipitated considerable unrest. There have been mass demonstrations, communistic influences, riots, and many organized activities which alienated the mass of the Japanese people against the students.

New organization of Zengakuren has changed much of the leftist thinking which was predominent before. Approximately 280,-000 Japanese students (70 per cent of the nation's student body) art members of Zengakuren. But of these only about 100,-000 pay membership fees to the organization.

Every student, when he enters university automatically becomes a member of some sort of self-governing association. But most of them do not understand the self-government association to which he belongs, nor is he greatly interested in it. Many students do not even know they

See Student Bodies—page eight

Centre Support Program Sunday

The Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association will present its Variety Revue at International Institute, 709 College Street near Grace, tomorrow, May 1st at 2:00 p.m. with an approximate program of 4 hours with an intermission period of one-half hour.

Tickets are available at $1.25 for adults and 50c for children under 12 years-of-age from any executive member, Mr. Kameoka, Furuya, Tairiku Co-op, Yee On, Dundas Union, The Continental Times or from The New Canadian. Sales of tickets will NOT be made at the door. Persons without, due to unavoidable circumstances, are cordially urged to make a donation of $1.25 at the door, and they are requested to have the correct change.

There will be obentos (box lunches) for sale at $1.00 each which will contain Japanese foods such as sushi, manju etc. Persons are reminded too, to bring cushions for it may become tiring by the end!

The opening ceremonies will be by Toronto JCCA President Stan Hiraki, and the program emceed by Kunio Suyama and T. Shiozaki. It will consist of a wide range of acts from piano solos, Japanese and English songs, Japanese odoris and tap dancing, instrumentals and Japanese [illegible] and even a Judo demonstration. Also there will be Japanese skits, one of which will be a scene from Chushingura to round out the production. There will also be Ikebana and doll displays.

The Toronto JCCA wishes the support of everyone as all proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre.

May See Action Against Home Owners in Detroit Suburb Discriminating Negroes and Orientals

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan's Attorney General Paul L. Adams accuses certain groups of "morally corrupt" discrimination against potential home owners in Grosse Point, fashiinable Detroit suburb.

A "point system" of grading home buyers as to nationality, race and religion is used, Adams said. If they don't score enough points, they are not permitted to buy homes, he said.

The Attorney General said a private detective interviews prospective home owners and they are graded on the point system.

A committee goes over answers to questionnaires, Adams said, and compiles a "point value" for each home aspirant. Adams said it takes 50 points for a Pole to qualify, 65 for an Italian and 85 for a Jew. He did not say exactly how the points are reckoned.

"Negroes and Orientals are allowed no points at all," Adams said.

Other questions bear on the applicant's general appearance, including his "swarthiness," and his manner of living and that of his friends, Adams said.

A man's accent also is considered, Adams said.

"Are the degree of a man's accent and the swarthiness of his complexion to determine his right to purchase property in this state?" Adams said.

Adams said he is considering action against the two groups. He did not elaborate. He said he would confer with his staff on the matter.

Japanese Men Show Preference For Older Mates

TOKYO.—There's some spirit-lifting news for husbandless girls hovering on the brink of 30: more and more young Japanese men are showing a preference for "neisan nyobo" (elder sister wife), that is, wives older than themselves.

This news comes from 20 directors of public matrimonial consulting centers in Tokyo. They have just concluded a note-comparing meeting.

Most popular reasons given by young men wanting neisan nyobo, according to the directors were:

Since many young menfind it necessary to have their wives work after marriage, they want older girls who usually have a higher income than young girls.

A neisan nyobo is better at house-keeping, especially at handling family finance.

A neisan nyobo is better at handling her mother-in-law. So, even when she stops working she can keep peace at home, thus enabling the husband to work without home worries.

Some other interesting points which came out at the meeting were:

The number of marriages among very old men and women who have been married before is increasing. Usually sons who cannot look after their parents come to the consulting office to find a husband or wife for their aged parent.

Game in Street Ends In 6-year-old's Death

A game in the streets ended in the death of 6-year-old Mitzi Seko of Huron St. about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. She apparently ran from behind parked cars into the path of a truck driven by Lawrence Hunter, 27, of Saulter St. A rear wheel passed over her and she was pronounced dead at Sick Children's Hospital. She is the daughter of William S. Seko, and attended Ogden Street School. No charge has been laid to the driver. Funeral service will be held this evening at the Toronto Buddhist Church officiated by Rev. Ishihara.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

SUNDAY 10-PIN, April 24: Tad Wakabayashi 570 (201, 211); Terry Doi 567 (216); Tom Takemura 564 (214, 212), Jim Morita 533; Miko Doi 532; Ken Doi 531; Fred Kumori 525 (203); Nick Nozuye 521; Gene Abe 515; Barry Gord 510; Barney Ozawa 506; Joe Doi 504; Kiyoshi Tanaka 504; Ed Ebisuzaki 503.

Ladies: Nobby Fujimoto 492; Alice Nagami 477; Mary Mitsuki 466; Toy Hashizume 461; Jean Yoshida 455; Marg Nakagawa 448; Shirley Hayakawa 438; Amy Toki 419; Shirley Aihoshi 417; Betty Usami 416; Annie Okada 414, Yoko Noda 400.

SEASONS TROPHY WINNERS: Season's champions are Tad Wakabayashi (Captain), Ken Nakanishi, Dave Matsui, Edith Tateba and Carol Ogaki.

High Average—Terry Doi 183, and Toy Hashizume 152.

High Triple Flat—Nick Nozuye 608, and Mary Mitsuki 533.

High Triple with hdcp.—Shig Mitsuki 260, John Tsuchiya 250, and Kay Shin 268.

Most Improved Bowlers—Tom Hamade (from 122 to 141), and Ruby Nagasuye (from 113 to 127).

Playoff Champs—Miko Doi (Captain), Barney Ozawa, Barry Gord, Nobby Fujimoto and Diane Bloom.

Consolation Winners—Terry Doi (Captain), Gerry Toma, Tom Hamade, Jean Yoshida and Betty Usami.

Congratulations to all winners, and thanks to all participants who were not in the running for the top spots, for a season's still competition.

—TERRY DOI

REC SOCRATIC: Rec Socratic Bowling League ended another successful season. Captain Ken Yamada's team won the league championship. Members include Amy nata, Kay Kadohama, Gord Mori, Bob Yamamoto, George Edamura and Tom Koshida.

Captain Tad Morishita's team are the playoff champs. Teammates are June Kameoka, Marie Fujita, Gus Kadonaga, Tomi Kagayama, John Nakanishi and Tad Seki.

Consolation winners are Captain Bob Adachi's team. Members include May Lewis, Irene Sasaki, Shig Akada, Mas Isojima, Joe Oye and Mickey Takagi.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Mens' high average, Tad Miura; ladies May Lewis.

Mens' high triple, Tomi Kagayama; ladies, Ruth Kawasoye.

Mens' High single, Shig Akada; ladies, Betty Kobayashi.

A special thanks to the hard working executive President, Tsugi Tanaka, treasurer, Shig Akada and secretaries, Gloria Shinya and May Matsui.

—GUS KADONAGA

May be Cancelled Lonely Hearts Dance

There is the possibility that the "Lonely Hearts Dance" may be cancelled or have a late start due to a funeral service at the Toronto Buddhist Church this evening, April 30th. Please check with any Junior YBS member on the outcome. This is not an official announcement but an instance of past occurences.

Itinerary of Buddhist Leaders Include Vancouver

SAN FRANCISCO.— Reverends Hogen Fujimoto, Kakumin Fujinaga, and Takahashi Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America will attend the Northwest Sunday School Teachers Conference in Portland, Ore. today and May 1. The theme for the meeting of Sunday School teachers of the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada will be "Awakening of the Bodhi Mind."

Rev. Fujimoto of the Placer Buddhist Church and Chairman of the Sunday School Department will lecture and conduct study classes at the conference. Rev. Fujinaga, BCA Executive Secretary and Chairman of the Sunday School Materials Department, will introduce and explain the use of Sunday School materials available in his department.

Rev. Toshio Murakami of the host Oregon Buddhist Church will deliver a welcome message at the opening service on Saturday, it was announced by Mrs. Hanako Tamura, Conference Chairman.

Rev. Tsuji, BCA Education Director will speak on "Dynamics of Buddhist Education." He will also present a summation of the conference at the closing service.

Following the conference Rev. Fujinaga will visit Seattle Betsuin on May 2 and 3 and the Vancouver Buddhist Church on May 5 and 6, where he will speak at special services and confer with Sunday School supervisors and teachers.

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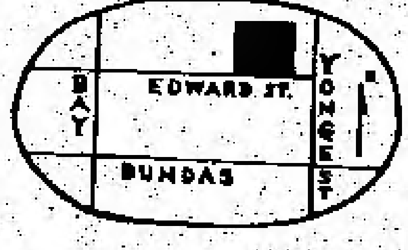

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「正直にいうと、わしはふっと氣がついたことがあるんだ」

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「淺香さんのことでかね」

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會館一年内に完成
敷地購入は今秋中を目標に

△ト市日系會館理事會では會館完成の目標を一九六一年十月か一九六二年三月にしぼつて必要なる各面のスケジュールを作成した。具体的プランは幾多の條件によつて多少變更されるものであるが、要點は次の通り

一、一九六〇年九月に會館敷地を購入—建築計畫委員會がこの日までに敷地購入を完了するためあらゆる努力を拂うよう理事會は要請した。

一、一九六一年十二月に會館デザイン及びブループリント—目下森山レーモンド氏が作成中であり、企劃委員會、建設委員會と密接なる連絡をとり、適切なる敷地にどんな建物を構えるか絶えず研究をつづける。

一、一九六一年にカントラクター契約—夏季工事と冬季工事の二つに對し、カントラクターの請負入札を行ない、審査の結果は一九六一年四月までに決定する。

一、着工—一九六一年十月完成をめざして同年五月に着工するか、それとも一九六二年三月完成を期して六一年十月から着工するかの何れかを決定する。

△會館側では冬季工事が安夏季工事が有利なればそれにしたがつて完成日をのばすことなどを吟味するが、敷地購入又は建築デザインの當局承認には三、四ヵ月を必要とし、工事は六ヵ月ないし七ヵ月を要するとみているが、いずれにしても會館完成はおそくとも一九六二年三月以前とすることになつている。

麻生牧師が近く來任
ト市アドベンチスト教會へ

氷らく空席であつたトロント市のセブンスデー・アドベンチスト教會の牧師として今回、コロラド州のデンバーから麻生茂牧師が赴任に決定した旨オンタリオ部會（ヘンリキセン總理）から發表された。麻生師は過去二回にわたつてトロントに於て活發なる傳道集會を行ない、最近はラジオ放送『歓びのおとずれ』のスピーカーとして周知の宗教家である。麻生師は加州生れの第二世であるが、學生時代から加州における辯論界の雄として知られ、日英兩語を自由自在にあやつり、今日全米有數の靈的説教家として知られている。

△麻生牧師は現在コロラド州部會外國人傳道部長、各派連合教役者協議會指導者その他幾多の社會、公共事業に廣汎なる協力に挺身を惜しまない活動家である。

△家族は夫人の間に二男二女あり、長男貞雄君（廿五）は加州醫大第三年ネブラスカ大の教育學專攻、同校學生會副會長である。麻生氏は來週夫人同伴着任の予定。

渡米カブきの顔ぶれ
出し物二組もきまる

△國内人選問題でごたついていた渡米カブキ團員中に尾上九朗右エ門が參加することになつて解決、一行六十一人は五月二十七日羽田發の日航機で渡米することになつた。俳優二十三人の顔ぶれは次の通り。

勘三郎、歌右エ門、松緑、九朗右エ門、又五郎、時藏、家橘、吉十郎、松緑門下の扇緑、佳緑、緑三郎、八重之助、歌右エ門門下の鶴助、玉之助、歌江、歌藏、芝歌藏、勘三郎門下の小山三、千彌、仲助、仲之助、又五郎門下の又蝶、時藏門下の時蝶。

△出しものは「勧進帳」「壺坂」（または「高ッキ」）「籠釣瓶」と「忠臣藏」「道成寺」「身替座禪」の二組だが、各劇場とも上演時間は二時間半程度のため、狂言には大巾なカットがされる。初日はニューヨークで六月二日から二十二日までシティ・センター、二十七日から七月二日までサンフランシスコのオペラ・ハウス、四日から十六日までロサンゼルスのグリーク・シアター、十九日から二十五日までホノルルのマッキンレー・ハイスクールで、歸國は七月二十八日の予定。

寄付品大賣出し

カナダ最大の『慈善寄付品大賣出し』が五月四日（水）午前十時から十時まで共進會場コリシアムで行なわれる。午後一時まで入場料は二十五仙で、一時すぎはフリー。なにしろ盛澤山な寄付品をほとんど原價以下で賣るのだから、毎年のことながら押すな押すなの盛況であろう。純益はト市交響樂團資金となる。

娯樂レビウ
日曜午後二時

既報、トロント市協主催の『娯樂レビュー』は五月一日（日）午後二時から國際會館（カレッジ街七〇九、クロフォード街角より二軒目）で行なわれる。プログラムは全部で二十七番、獨奏獨唱や踊りにカブキと盛澤山なもの。入場券は兩新聞社、各商店、市協會員から求められたい（大人一弗二十五仙、子供五十仙）。純益は會館資金として寄付される。

人種差別討論に
井手氏が講演

『人種差別』を議題とする討議會が今週ト市内のホーリー・ブロッサム・テンプルで行なわれ、日系側からは全加市協會長のエドワード井手氏が辯士として加わり日系人の總立退き、再定住および全加市協計畫の日系史編纂について語つた。辯士中には前線で捕虜されたスター紙記者ノーマン・フィリップス氏も交つていた。井手氏の話をきいて日系人がうけた戦時中の待遇をはじめて認識した多くの聽衆は質問を盛んに放つたし、日系人史に對する深い關心が示され、製本ができれば是非一冊求めたいという希望者があつた由。

人事消息

■出生
▲トロントの古川彰氏夫人（舊姓中路直美）は四月十日セント・ジョセフ病院で男兒を出産、ロバート・ダリエルと命名した。

■婚約
▲モントリオールの池上三雄氏夫妻息女ベティ澄子さんとトロントの山崎ちか夫人息ジョージ氏はこのほどト市で婚約した。

■結婚
▲ト市の北川嘉藏氏夫妻息ビクター嘉春氏と同市の田端良三氏夫妻息女エミー榮美子さんは四月九日日系合同教會で清水牧師司式結婚[illegible]。

■死亡
▲ロンドンの尾崎武夫氏夫人信子さん（三六）は四月二十日ロンドン市ビクトリア病院で永眠、一廿日ミラード・ジョージ葬儀社で小宮山牧師司式告別式を執行。

結婚御挨拶

北川ビクター（嘉春）
田端エミー（榮美子）

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處四月九日日系人合同教會に於て博士清水牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續きベックフェアで披露致しました節は御參列の榮を賜わり御心からなる御祝品と共に兩人の將來を御祝福下され且又祝辭祝電まで賜わり誠に有難う存じました。何卒今後共若き兩人に對し御交誼と御指導を賜わり度く御願い旁々御禮を申し上げます。

北川　嘉藏
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本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さつて次の方から御寄附を頂きました事を深謝申し上げます。

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▲トロントの下高原バーノン氏夫妻

故 尾崎信子

（三六）儀永らく病氣療養中の處藥石効なく二十日午前一時ロンドン市ビクトリア病院で永眠致しました事を生前御厚知の皆様に謹告申し上げます。追而二十一日夜八時ミラード・ジョージ葬儀社で小宮山牧師司式にて告別式執行の際は御多忙中態々御會葬下され且又過分の供花靈前弔辭弔電等賜り、故人生前の御交誼と併せて累儀乍ら紙上にて厚く御禮申上ます。尚遺骸はウッドランド墓地に埋葬致しました

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カナダの移民政策（三）

梅月生

全加市協の運動

移民問題に關して全加日系市民協會が積極的な運動を開始したのは一九五一年からである。

一口に移民問題といっても、私達日系カナダ人の立場からすれば、それは二た通りになる。技術上では永住するためにカナダに入國するものは總てが『移民』であっても、私達には、日本から新たに入ってくる純然たる新移民と、私達日系カナダ人の家族・親戚等を日本から呼び戻したり呼寄せたりするのとの二た通りになるのである。

あらゆる問題に對する日系市協の運動は、日系のカナダ市人としての立場から行っているのであるから、移民問題に對する態度も、當然その線に沿って行くのであり、市協が日本からのいわゆる新移民入國についても關心を持つことは言うまでもないが、市協の移民問題に對する運動が具体的な形をとるとき、第一の對象が日系カナダ人であることは當然である。

移民問題に關して全加市協が第一に手をつけたのは戰爭のために日本に立往生していた二世や移民直後に『歸國申請』政策に從って…らかにした。…す道を開くことであった。

このために全加市協は、一九五一年六月二十七日附でオタワ政府にブリーフを提出し『カナダ政府は移民に關し、日系カナダ人にも他の人種に與えていると同様な取扱いをなすべきである』ことを主張し、現在日本に立往生している日系カナダ人が、カナダにいる家族といっしょになることを阻止している制束規定を取り除いて貰いたいと要請した。そして、これらの實例として

（一）、カナダ生れの二世にして戰時の交換船により、未成年の時に父母と共に日本に行った者が、彼等の市民權を取上げられているため、カナダに再入國できない。

（二）、歸化せる日系人にして『歸國申請』政策により日本に行った者が、現在カナダにいる家族のもとに歸って來られない。

（三）、カナダ生れの日系二世にして日本滞在中に日本の軍隊に强制的に服役させられたために、カナダ政府の政策により再入國できない。

等を舉げ、これは何も特別な恩惠を要請するのではなくて、他のカナダ人に與えられているのと同様な權利を認めてもらいたいというまでのものであることを明らかにした。

て全加市協は、代表者をオタワに遣わして移民大臣と會見し、事情を説明して政府の早急なる處置を要請したのであった。その後も再三再四、文書による交渉を重ね、再度の代表者派遣により政府の行動を促すと共に漸次、要請のワクを廣めて行って、日本に立往生していた人々の再入國に對する制束規定を取り除かせた上に、呼寄せ許可の範圍を少しずつ廣げて行くことに成功した。

現在、日系カナダ人が、日本にいる家族を呼寄せ得るのは、移民入國規定の上では、本文第二回の『移民入國規定』の（ヂー）項にある通り

カナダに居住していて、呼寄せを申請する者の夫、妻、二十一才以下の獨身の子供、六十五才以上の父、六十才以上の母

となって居り、行政措置により許婚者も千弗のボンドを積んで呼べることになっているが、實際上では多少の除外例があり、個々のケースによっては、移民大臣の才量又は閣議決定により寛大な取扱いをしてくれる場合もある。

（最近にもカナダ生れの日系二世が戰前日本へ渡航して妻を迎えたが子供がないので養女を入籍し養女は日本に殘して夫妻のみで一九五五年に歸加し、それ以來養女呼寄せ許可方の申請運動を續けていたのが、昨年末て至…は本年三月末に入國できたというケースがあったことが、四月二十七日の全加市協執行委員會に報告された。在來養子呼寄せ申請は總て拒否されていたのであるが、これは養父母が日本に滞在して養女と親子の生活を續けていたという事情から、特別に人道的考慮が拂われて許可されたのであろう。）

●婚約紹介中、小原白義氏とあったのは小原廣義氏の誤植。

●ダンス練習會　如月クラブでは五月七日（土）夜、富松尾スタジオに於てダンス練習會を開催する。午后七時半から八時までは初歩者に教える。

●日本行便船　五月十一日氷川丸、十三日チュウサン號何れも晩市出港。

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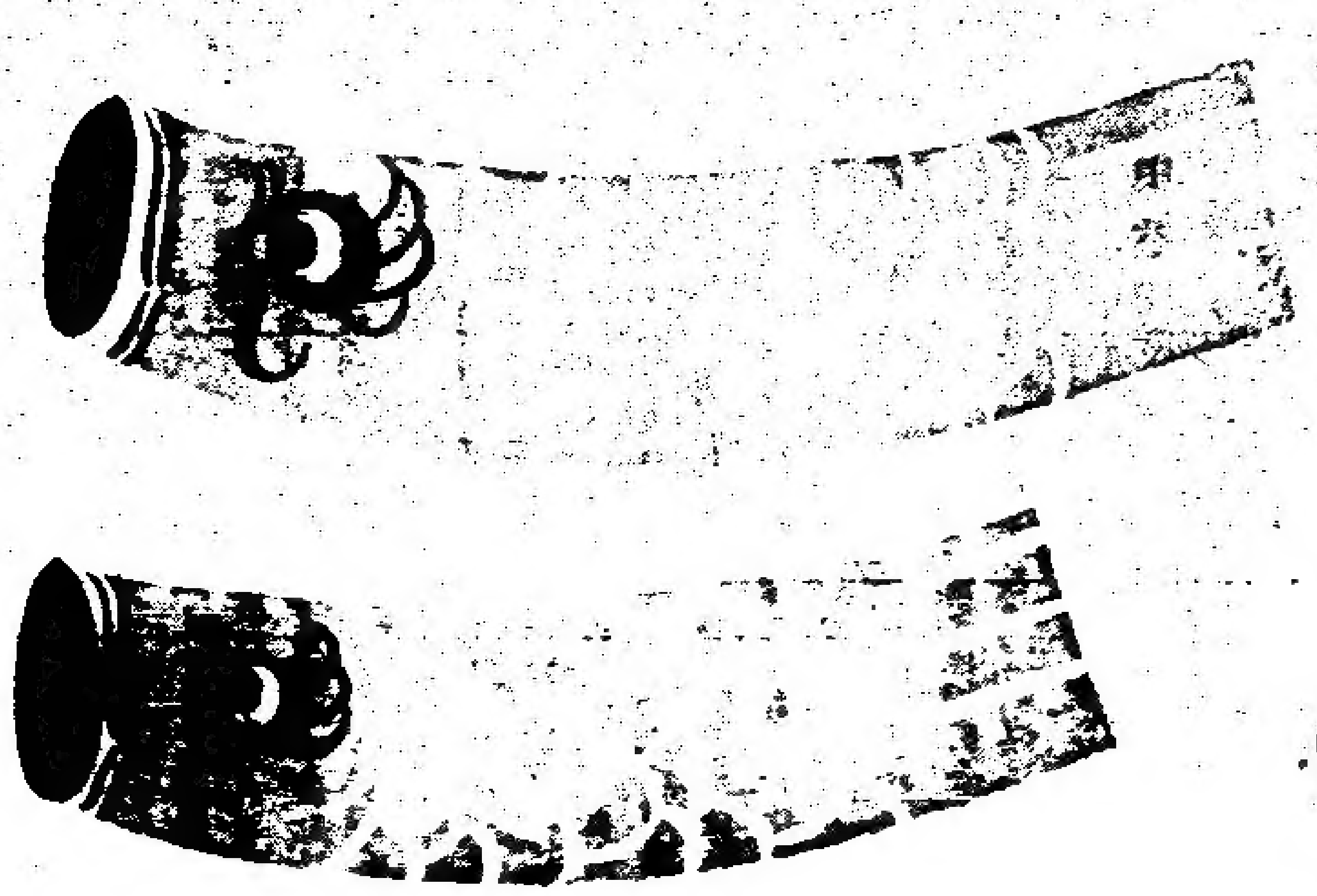

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＝議會で三時間論戰の果て＝

【オタワ發】オタワ下院議會は二十七日、南アフリカにおける大量虐殺を招いた有色人種差別法(アパヒード)問題をとりあげ、約三時間にわたつて與野黨間に論戰が交わされたが、結局保守政府としては『英連邦國の一國である南アフリカ政府に、議會の決議を以てその人種差別法を非難することより、ファミリー的な仲間としておだやかにその非を勧告することがより効果がある』という態度を持し、野黨側の鋭い攻撃にも拘らず政府は決議することに反對南アフリカ政府に正式抗議申し入れはしないことになつた。ピアソン反對黨主がまず起つて、南アフリカにおける非人道的な行爲は許せないものであり、カナダは英議會が勇敢に非難決議を可決したのに從うべきであると主張、シーシーエフ黨議員を代表してハーロルド・ウインチ議員も『英連邦國ということに遠慮しないで、非は非、過は過としてカナダ政府は南アフリカに對し斷乎とした態度を示すべきであり、それを決議として全議員の賛成を求めることが正當だ』と食い下つた。これに對してグリーン外相およびディフエンベーカー首相が政府の立場を聲明、デ首相は

この問題は自身にとつて大きな關心事であり、個人に對する差別について強く否定することにやぶさかではないが、それを是正するのに壓迫を加えることが果して賢明かどうか。政府が正式抗議を申し入れるより、おとなしく相手にさとす方がよりよい効果をあげるという方針を持續していくつもりである

と語つた。デ首相は來るべき英連邦首相會議に出席しても、南阿問題に對してカナダが生温い態度しか持ち合わせないことになるとみる向きが多い。

「暴動の責任」負つて 李一家四人が心中

【京城發】李承晩氏の古い友人であり、米國で教育をうけた李起鵬(リ・キ・ボング)氏は三月十五日に行われた副大統領選挙で當選したがその選挙が不正だつたというので今回の大暴動事件となり、李を殺せと迫る學生デモのため邸宅は散々破壊された。ただちに副大統領を辭職した李氏はその后行方をくらましていた。

△ところが二十八日、李一家四人は大統領官舎の秘書アパートメントに集り『暴動の最后の責任』を負つて一家がピストル心中した。陸軍少尉の長男がまず六十三才の父親をうち殺し、ついで母親、そして養子の少年を射殺したのち、自分の腹と頭部にも射ち込んだ。

△この悲報が國會に通達されると、李の反對者までが號泣してその死を悼んだ。一方、自宅に引き籠つた李承晩氏も、友人一家の死を聞いてさめざめと泣きつづけた。辭職した李前大統領が自宅に引揚げる途中、若人たちは眼に涙をこめて見守つた。

トルコでも 學生一万が騒動

【イスタンブル發】トルコ政府のメンデレス首相は政府反對黨の活動を封じる方策を、殆ど獨裁に近い國會の多數をたのんで實施したのに抗議して一万の學生がメンデレス首相の辭職を要求し『自由を、自由を！』と叫んで大示威運動を展開したので警官が發砲、五名の學生を殺し四十名に負傷させたことから大騒ぎとなりイスタンブルとアンカラ兩市には戒嚴令がしかれている。反對黨の首領イノヌ(前大統領で一九五〇年前總大統領だつた時、二政黨の民主制を布いた人)は、政府は反對黨を一掃してしまつて、與黨に都合のよい獨裁の下で選挙を行なおうとしているのだと非難している。

來春訪日團体で六千名

ホテル室の要求は未曾有

△日本交通公社の發表によると、今年の『櫻見物觀光團』は札止めの盛況で、いちばん人氣のある訪日シーズン。これに氣をよくした交通公社では今秋の來客受けつけの準備を行なつており、ブッキングや觀光團の世話をさらにスムースにしようと努力している。

△來春には日本で三大の國際的集會があるのでホテルの需要は未曾有。なにしろ東京だけでも六千百名以上が會議に參加することになつている。その代表的なものは、

親らん七百回忌　三月十三日から二十日、四月五日から十六日までの二回に約二千名が參加。

アメリカ・ガーデン・クラブが五月十日から二十四日まで會議、參加者約百名。

ロータリー國際會議が五月二十八日から六月一日までで參加者約五千名。

△したがつて團体で來春訪日したい向きは、この會期前後でないとホテル予約はまずむつかしいということになるわけであるので、來來訪日の計畫者は今から万端の準備を行なうことと警告している。

東宮御所成る 二十七日落成式

【東京時事通信】皇太子ご夫妻と浩宮さまがお住まいになる東宮御所が赤坂の東宮御所跡に出來あがり、二十七日落成式が行なわれた。ご一家が引つ越しされるのは五月中ごろ。東宮御所は鐵筋コンクリートの二階建で表公室、東宮職の事務室與私室の三つに分かれ、渡り廊下でつながれている。工事費は二億二千三百万圓で、一昨年十二月三十日に着工、一年四ヵ月かかった。

全學連のデモ 負傷五十

【東京時事通信】今週、安保條約阻止國會請願のため動員された全學連の學生二千名が人事院ビル前に、また約三千名がチャペル・センター前にすわり込んで警官隊とにらみ合つていたが、人事院ビル前にすわり込み中の學生に對し警官隊は實力行使に出て、これを退去させた。なおこの騒ぎで學生十三人が逮捕され、負傷者は警官隊側三十一人、學生側に十數人が出た。(學生たちは「カン國(南朝鮮)の學生を見習え」と掛聲をかけてデモ行進を行つた)

新黨結成を 勞組代表支持

【モントリオール發】當地で開催中のカナダ勞働會議に出席中の勞組代表千六百名はほとんど滿場一致で勞組とタイアップする新黨結成を支持する態度を示す決議を可決した。新黨支持演説部は、一般代表が次々と登壇して賛成を表明したもの五十名以上に達したが、それによると新黨はシーシーエフを中心に左翼的なものにすることを希望した。

中共・印度會談

【ニューデリー】周恩來首相とネール首相の會談は完全に失敗に終つた。すなわち共同コンミュニケによると『兩國間の相違は未解決のままである』と率直に會談が不成功だつたことを認めている。しかし兩者とも國境紛争問題については今後の交渉に任すことにしているので、いずれ双方の讓歩で話し合いがつくものとみられている。

多くの死者出し

李承晩遂に政權を投げ打つ

【京城發】南朝鮮の大、中學生と米國務省の不[illegible]なつンどによつて、李大統領十二年の執政は終りを告げた。李承晩が下野するまでには百數十名の死者と數百名の負傷者を出し、カラクリ選擧で副大統領に當選した李起鵬副大統領一家は『最後の責任を負い』ピストル心中を遂げたという悲劇が出た。過去二週間にわたつて南朝鮮の五大都市內で行なわれた反政府デモを鎮壓するため軍隊が出動したが、軍隊は最初からデモに同情的であり、全く人氣を失つた警官隊にとりかわつて、いま全土の治安維持を保つているのは軍隊である。京城における戒嚴令實施者のソング中將は市民に發砲した軍人は軍法會議にかけると嚴命を下している。

【東京時事通信】京城暴動と李大統領の辭任聲明について、外務省では『來るものが來た』とみており、今後は軍隊の動向が注目されるが、軍隊がクーデターの挙に出る可能性は少ないのではないかと觀測している。

ワルソで秘密買い求め 日本外交官に退去命令

【ワルソー發】ポーランド駐在の日本外交官が、同國の國家的秘密情報を買い求めたという理由で、ポーランド政府より出來るだけ速かに同國を退去するよう命じられたことが明らかとなつた。日本外交官というのは一九五八年ワルソーに着任された日本大使館の一等書記官進正久(どうしようひさし)氏で、同書記官は着任以來、あるポーランド市民と連絡を保ち、同國の國家的秘密情報の提供をうけその代價を支拂つて情報を集めていたというのである。進正書記官は情報入手の現場をとらえられたとポーランド政府筋のニュース・エジェンシーは報じている。(進正氏はソ連で戰犯として拘留され、最近歸國したばかりの人である。)

勢古光江ちやん

フラワタに轢かれ即死

トロント・ヒューロン街の勢古重雄氏夫妻の長女ミツエちやん(六才)は二十八日午后五時すぎフラワタにぶつつかり後方車輪の下敷きとなつて即死した。光子ちやんはお友達三、四人とサイドウォークで遊んでいて、パークしてあつたカーの間から走り出たところで疾走中のフラワタに當たつたものとみられている。葬儀は今土曜夜八時から佛教會で執行される。

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Kitagawa-Tabata Wed

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The former Miss Amy Emiko Tabata, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yozo Tabata of Toronto, Ontario, and Mr. Victor Yoshiharu Kitagawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazo Kitagawa also of this city were married at Centennial Japanese United Church on Saturday, April 9th, 1960, Reverend Dr. K. Shimizu officiating. Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Pickfair Restaurant after which the couple honeymooned to Mexico. They have now arrived home and are residing at 22 Arundel Ave., Toronto 6, Ont. Phone HO. 1-5517. The bridegroom is the well-known English Editor of The Continental Times and an active member of the JC community.

TERANISHI-OHORI

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Reverend C. N. Furuya officiated the marriage vows of Aiko Ohori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Ohori of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, and Mr. Ichiro Teranishi on Saturday, April 9, 1960 at Knox United Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chutaro Teranishi of Winnipeg.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Marlborough Hotel. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakai.

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YONEMITSU-TSURUDA

Toronto, Ontario

Centennial Japanese United Church was the setting of the marriage of Yukiye Tsuruda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shuzo Tsuruda, and Mr. George Yonemitsu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaku Yonemitsu, all of this city, on Saturday, April 16, 1960, Reverend Dr. K. Shimizu officiating.

The reception was held at Sai Woo Chop Suey after which the couple honeymooned to the United States.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Aki Furukawa (nee Naomi Nakamichi) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of their son, Robert "Robbie" Darryl, on April 10, 1960 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamasaki of Montreal, P.Q. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Sumiko, to Mr. George Yamasaki, son of Mr. C. Yamasaki of Toronto, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Nishikawa of Lethbridge, Alta. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Haruyo, to Mr. Yoshi Chaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tasaburo Chaki of the same city.

The announcement was made on April 17, 1960 and celebrated with a party at Shanghai Chop Suey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bunzo Watanabe of Aldershot, Ontario wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Kaeko to Mr. Nobuo Kimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riyo Kimura of Winona, Ontario.

The wedding is to take place on Saturday, May 21, 1960 at 3:30 p.m. in East Plains United Church, Aldershot.

Dana Group Thanks Fashion Show Donors

The Spring Fashion Show was a huge success and the Toronto Dana women's group of the Toronto Buddhist Church would like to thank the following donors:

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Obituaries

SONODA

Mr. Juhei Sonoda, 82, passed away at Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, on April 24, 1960 following illness.

Funeral service was held at Sutton Funeral Home in Windsor on April 27th after which cremation was performed. His ashes were sent to a brother in Kumamoto-ken, Japan.

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OZAKI

Nobuko Ozaki, wife of Mr. Takeo Ozaki of London, Ontario passed away in her 36th year on April 20, 1960 at London Victoria Hospital.

Funeral service was conducted at Mirrard George Funeral Home at which Rev. T. Komiyama of Hamilton officiated on the 21st. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery.

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Buddhists Here to Hold 700th Memorial Service

The 700th Memorial Service for the founder of Jodo Shinshu Sect in Buddhism, Shiran Shonin will be observed at the Toronto Buddhist Church on May 7 and 8th with Rev. Hozen Seki of the New York Buddhist Church as guest speaker. Rev. Seki is speaking at the 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Services.

As a memorial project, Mr. I. W. Chan, a prominent businessman of Toronto has donated the entire Tripitaka (Buddhist scriptures) 100 volumes in all, to the Toronto Buddhist Church. A special dedication ritual will be held with Mr. Chan and Dr. Richard Robinson participating.

Another worthy project for the memorial year is the establishment of an Organ Fund. A kick-off fund raising night is scheduled for May 7th at 8:00 p.m. Featured on the program are Kiyozo of New York City (Madam Kiyozo Nakayama) who made "Ohara-bushi" famous and Madam Kiyoko Fujima, a noted dancer also of New York. Madam Nakayama's husband, Shinpei Nakayama composed the famous "Shojoji" popularized by Eartha Kitt.

St. Andrew's Nisei Club Presents Spring Fair

The St. Andrew's Nisei Club will present its 3rd annual Spring Fair in St. Anne's Parish Hall on Dufferin Street just north of Dundas today, April 30th from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Miss Adelaide Moss, retired Anglican missionary will open the affair which consists of home sewing and baked goods for sale, afternoon tea, and many special attractions for the kiddies. Tickets at $1.00 are available from any member and also at the door.

The club asks for the support of all members and friends as the proceeds will go into the following year's projects.

Aihoshi Tailors To Hold Big Sale Till May 31st

Aihoshi Tailors of Toronto are now offering until May 31, 1960, a special price for men's and ladies' made to order suits. With each order goes an extra pair of pants or a skirt free. There is also a fifteen to twenty per cent discount allowed on topcoats and sportcoats.

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The Japanese Canadian Camera Club will have its first regular outing to Niagara Peninsula on Sunday, May 22nd. See nature at its best travelling through St Catherines, Port Weller, Queenston Heights and Niagara Falls.

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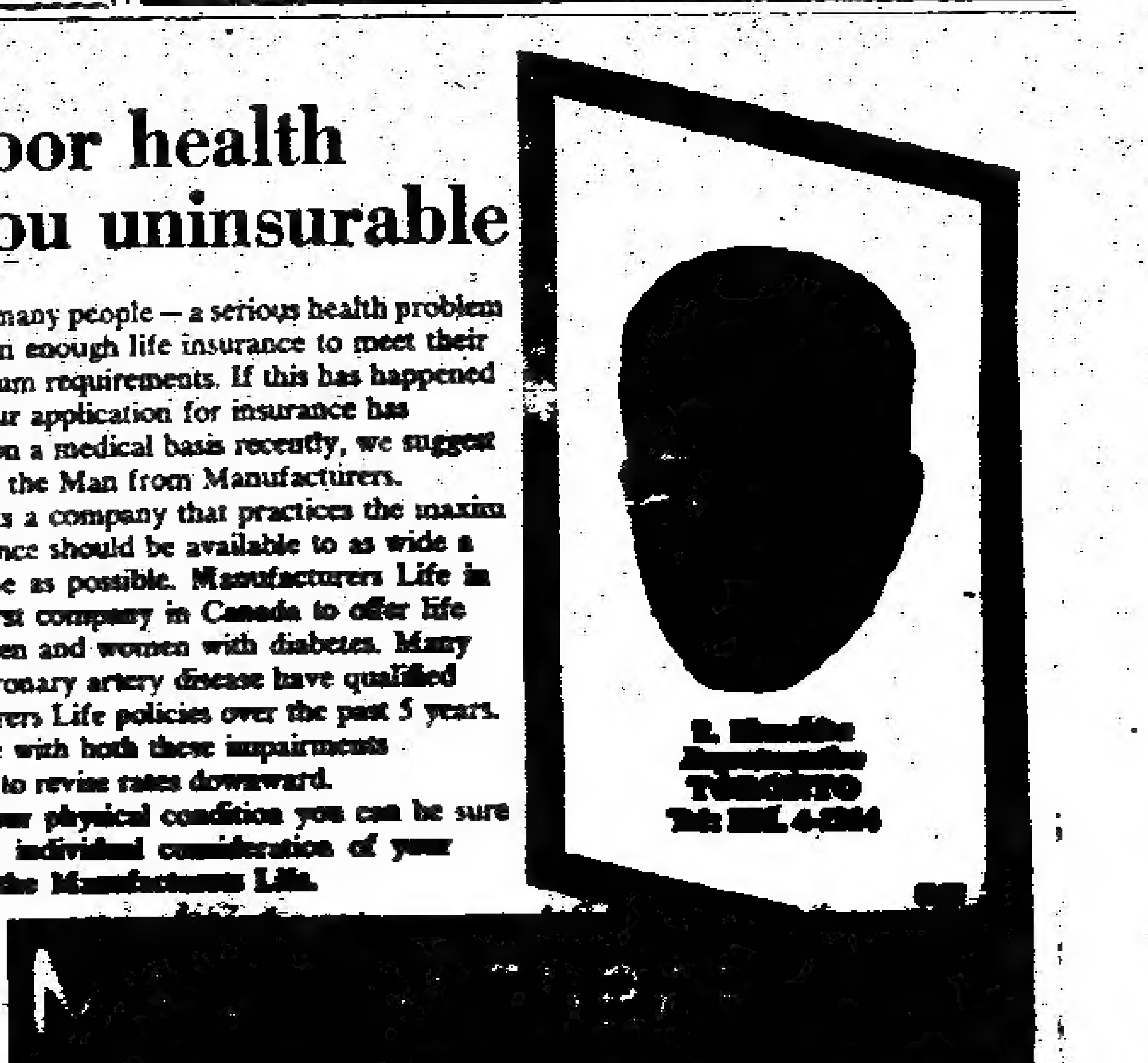

Famous Leading Christian and Author Passes

TOKYO.—Toyohiko Kagawa, considered the leading Japanese Christian, died of a heart attack at his home April 24. He was 71 years old.

Dr. Kagawa, also was active as a social worker, as a labor leader and a pacifist, and was imprisoned for his beliefs several times before and during the Second World War.

He referred to himself as a scientific mystic. The son of a nobleman and a concubine, he was converted to Christianity at the age of 15, gave away his material wealth and went to live in the notorious Shinkawa slums of Kobe to aid the destitute there.

Dr. Kagawa interrupted this personal mission just before the First World War to work for a divinity degree at the Princeton Theological Seminary, which he received in 1915. He spent the next year in the area around Ogden, Utah, helping to settle labor disputes involving Japanese and U.S. tenant farmers.

Returning to Japan in 1917, he helped organize the West Japan branch of the Japanese federation of Labor and campaigned also for universal manhood suffrage, achieved there in 1925. After the Second World War he led another campaign to win the vote for women.

While imprisoned for his activities on behalf of workers in the Kobe shipyard strike in 1921, he began work on the first of his 100 books, Crossing the Deathline. He also wrote Shooting at the Sun in prison a year later for other labor activity. Both books became best-sellers.

In 1923 Dr. Kagawa became a national figure in Japan through his appointment to the National Reconstruction Commission after the country's disastrous earthquake.

In the years following he made several trips to the United States to lecture on Christianity raise funds for the poor in Japan and study labor movements here and in Europe. He organized many co-operatives in Japan.

Dr. Kagawa also set out to build 1,000 small churches in the farming and fishing areas of his country.

The clergyman once explained that he had abandoned Shintoism in preference for Christianity because the former was a national cult while the latter was international.

He spoke out in his own country against the war with China in 1936. He was among a delegation of Japanese who came to this country in 1941 pleading for continued peace with Japan.

After the Second World War he asked that the atom bomb be abandoned in favor of police action by the United Nations toward the achievement of one world. He accepted an appointment to the House of Peers in 1946.

Dr. Kagawa spent much of his time training the Christian leaders of Japan. He gave away almost all of the royalties from his books to aid the poor.

Student Bodies

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have become of Zengakuren or that they are paying fees toward its upkeep.

One difficulty is that student self-government bodies oppose guidance and advice from university authorities. On the other hand university authorities seem to think that respect for the student body means non-interference with the latter's activities.

When a strike does break out, the authorities hasten to punish the leaders, but rarely bend their efforts to search for the reason such a strike occurred.

Although at first glance the Japanese student movement appears revolutionary, it is actually far from that. There is no possibility the student movement will inflict a fatal blow on the nation's political system or cause any confusion in the social order.

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Seventh-day Adventist Pastor Arrives Here

H. D. Henriksen, President of Ontario-Quebec Conference of Seventh-day Adventist Churches announced this week that Pastor George S. Aso of Colorado Conference has accepted the pastorship at the Japanese Canadian church here. The Rev. Aso will be arriving here next week with his wife and will speak his first sermon this coming Saturday's May 7th Sabbath services.

The Rev. Aso is not a stranger in Toronto. In 1954 and in 1957, he conducted an Evangelistic crusade at the Legion Hall. The bulk of the present members of that church were converted at these two campaigns. More recently, Rev. Aso's famous radio broadcast in the Japanese language was carried in Toronto for almost two years at a local station.

Known throughout the U.S. as an outstanding and eloquent speaker, the Rev. Aso was featured in many religious conferences. In Colorado, he was in charge of the Foreign Department of the Colorado Conference, served as a leader of the Ministerial Council of Denver and has been a fireless contributor to many civic affairs in Colorado.

The Rev. and Mrs. Aso, California born Niseis, have four children. Bill, 25, is a Junior at College of Medical Evangelists of Los Angeles, Jerry, 22, an Educational major and the Vice-President of the Student Body of Union College in Nebraska. Grace, 15, and Esther, 13, will join the parents when school is out for the summer.

President Henriksen stated that the presence of Rev. Aso as a religious leader in Toronto will be a distinctive contribution by the Seventh-day Adventists to the Japanese Canadian community.

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A LECTURE IN JAPANESE ART

It was no cinch to listen to the art lecture, let alone try to appreciate it, especially from one whose English was hard to understand. Much as my ears are accustomed to Issei English, I still found it a bit painful listening to the speaker from Japan who stuttered and occasionally used German pronunciation. Regrettably, such was the case when Dr. Seiroku Noma spoke on the Special Characteristics of Japanese Art at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa on April 19th.

Dr. Noma, who is a curator of the National Museum of Tokyo, opened with a brief history of Japanese art, classifying it into five periods which ranged from the era before Christ until the present day. He felt that the recent book published in London by a Professor Yashiro, entitled 'Two Thousand Years of Japanese Art' might have read instead 'Three Thousand Years', to include the period before the first great wave of foreign influence, which came with the introduction of Buddhism in the 6th century.

Although little is known of painting in Japan before Buddhism came via Korea and China, the earliest Japanese sculpture shows little if any trace of outside influence. Known as "haniwa', these sculptures were made of hollow baked clay and represented not only human beings, but also a variety of animals.

Dr. Noma illustrated his talk with color slides, one of which showed a primitive sculpture molded in such a way that it might have been either a human or an animal. The animal figures, especially, show a sympathy with nature which also seems a general characteristic of Japanese art.

Some of these sculptures were made to be buried around the tombs of chieftains and other high personages, and therefore the lower halves were simple cylinders.

There was one slide of the figure of a woman from head to waist, depicting a mother carrying a baby on her back and singing all the while. Much sense of humanity was evident in the woman's gentle, smiling expression and the way her lips were pursed; her long nose and neck and her upright stance indicated the woman's high-born quality.

"There are three special characteristics in Japanese art: the beauty of simple form, the beauty of unbalanced form, and the beauty of unfinished form," said Dr. Noma.

He explained that appreciation for the beauty of perfect form is an ideal, but the Japanese fully realizing that nothing is perfect have preferred the essence of beauty to be found in the imperfect or the unfinished.

"It's like a young couple wishing for the perfect mate in each other, only to discover that there isn't such a person. They soon learn to accept each other's weaknesses", he said.

When the picture of a bowl for tea ceremony was shown, Dr. Noma thought the value of such a bowl was about $20,000 today. This bowl might have been a perfect example of the imperfect, which in the artistic eyes of a 'cha-jin' or a tea virtuoso consitutes merit.

Perhaps reminiscent of the Boy's Festival on the 5th of May, particularly to the older Niseis, was a suit of armor that once belonged to Minamoto-no-Yoshitsune, one of the many colorful samurais of the 12th century.

A color slide that is often shown was the one of the rock garden of Ryoanji Temple in Kyoto. Created with meticulous care by Zen Buddhist priests of the 15th century, the garden with its finely arranged sand symbolizing the undulating beauty of the waves and the rocks representing islands revealed the very essence of the Japanese landscape gardening.

Another popular slide is the one of the Kinkakuji or a three-storied golden pavilion of Kyoto, which was built by a court noble, Ashikaga Yoshimitsu. He felt that nothing should be spared for the embellishment of the capital of the time. There were also slides of clay, wooden, and bronze statues to be found in the famous Horyuji Temple of Nara.

Among the paintings were one by Sesshu, a 15th century Zen Buddhist monk who is one of the great masters of Japan and whose work is often compared with that of Paul Cezanne. Sesshu's ink painting was executed in the great linear tradition of Oriental art.

When Dr. Noma strugglingly described Taikan Yokoyama's painting and blurted out with 'wild women', the audience managed to grasp that much for a momentary burst of chuckle.

'Plum Blossoms', which was painted on a pair of two-fold screens by Korin Ogata, is believed to be one of his best works. The composition of this painting which is red and white plum blossoms separately grouped on each screen, with a meandering stream in the centre, was indeed original and modern. In fact, so modern that one cannot imagine it was painted 250 years ago.

"This is an excellent example of the application of the principle of unbalanced balance", said Dr. Noma when he showed us another screen which had both the floral illustration and the calligraphy on it. Written vertically, the lines of Japanese characters were staggered rhythmically in height over flower blossoms.

A 11th century caricature of animals taking the part of humans was a masterpiece in the spare use of black and white. The line quality of this humorous work was superb. The antics of the animals and the style of drawing reminded one of the comic drawings of Hokusai.

There were many other interesting color slides, one of which was a musical instrument one could not mistake by the design that it had outside influence. It was an exquisite lute of the 8th century with a Persian design on it.

Bespectacled Dr. Noma seemed to be a tense, but a passionate man who would have no doubt proven to be very interesting in Japanese. A noted art critic, and a distinguished historian of Japanese fine arts, he is also a co-author of 'A Dictionary of Japanese Fine Arts'.

Admittedly, he's a big wheel in the art world of Japan, but a lesser one with a better speaking ability in English would have been far more fruitful in explaining Japanese art.

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